•worke proper and suitable to this present age. However, though I should not be able myselfe to be any way instrumental to these great transactions of Providence (not without cause, hoped for of many) amongst the Jews; yet I perswade myselfe my pains may not be alltogether unprofitable for the selling and establishing of Christians; or at least 1 shall give an account of my spending such vacant hours, as I could redeeme from my preaching and other occasions, and the perpetual distractions of the bursarship, which the statutes of this Colledge impose upon me. It was my purpose to dedicate these fruits of my studies to his highues, (to whose noble father I was much obliged) if I may have leave, or presume so to doe; which I cannot better understand by any than yoursetfe, if you shall think it convenient, when you have an opportunity to insinuate any such thing, which I permitte wholy to your prudence. I intend, God willing, to be in London some time in March, and then I shall waite upon you to re-ceve your information. In the mean time craving pardon for this prolixity of mine, and free-dome, I subscribe myselfe,

<c Your really devoted friend and humble servant,

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Jan. 20, IG5&, Christ^ Coll. Cambr.

The Discourse concerning Daniel's prophecy of the seventy weeks, mentioned in this letter, and which is still extant in manuscript, is highly commended by Dr. Henry More, in his preface, sec. 18. p. xvL to his Explanation of the grand Mystery of Godliness, printed at London, 1660,'in folio, where he observes, that Dr.

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